and other cereals, foult and vegetables

such freight as is not proper to be car

shall not exceed the maximum rates

fixed by this Commission for such railroad company.

Rule 10 -Five miles is fixed by the

Commission as the limit for charge of freight rates f om 10 to 100 railes, and

ten miles is fixed as the limit for change of freight rates from 100 miles

to 250 miles, and twenty-five miles

egram, from conductors, s'ation agents,

engineers, superintendents, road mas-

t-ra or any other efficer of the road, cognizant of the accident.

made in writing, and they

cause of complaint.

grounds, or saveral grounds of com-

GUOD ROADS.

Baltimore Record: We have had con-

siderable to say lately about the absolute necessity for better roads in the

South, hence the following regarding the macadam zed toads of Kentucky

will prove interesting. The Saunton (Va.) Vindicator says: In convertation with Gen. Echols, who has traveled

over most of Kentucky, a State whose good reads are now famous trrough ut the Union.

we heard some interesing facts of

general all over the State. The first

man that inaugurated the road im-

provement there was that fimous old

Presbyterian, D . Robert J. Breckenridge. He commenced by going to

roads cost \$2000 a mile, of which the

wes composed of responsible citizens, subscribed on behalf of the county to

thertock to the am unt of \$1000 a

mile. The reads were hull, to lgates

put on them, and the sock paid the county and the stockholders a

devidend. In this way Kentucky became gridinged with metalled pikes.

ing four counties in Kentucky, all rather small ones, Moutg mary has

99 miles of metal d pike; Clarke,

the adjoining county, has 150 miles; Fayette, which joins that, hes

250 miles, and B rhour, the next county to it, has 300 miles—nearly 800

real estate in Montgome y is use s-c

at \$4,000,000 Clarke \$6,000,000. Fayett = \$8,000,000 and Barbour +8,000,000.

An increase of value which is the di rect result of road building.

THE NEW BUILDING

Fo Be Built by B. Lowenstein & Bros. to cost \$140,000.

The construction of B. Lowerstein

alley east and from Jefferson street to

Now look at the result of this; tak-

how the improvements came to

distances above 250 miles.

fixed by the Commission.

REWARD.

A. full volue for Second-hand Clothing. D 0G—A large black Newfoundland bitch. The finder will be reward d by return-ing her to No. 86 Exchange street.

PERSONAL.

HENRY OR MICHAEL MILLER-Sons of Conrod Miller, of Cincinnati, O., by by returning to Cincinnati will inherit property from a relative lately deceased. Address

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STRAYED.

RED COW-On Friday. July 16th, one red cow, with brindle and white spots; had on rope halter. Will pay five dollars reward for her return to E. C. WALLER, corner Duniap st. and old Raleigh road.

DAY MARE MULE—From C. F. Smith,
Horn Lake Landing, one bay mare mule,
about eight years old, fitteen hands high;
mane recently trimmed. Bring to F. A.
Jones & Co.'s stable and be rewarded.

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UPRIGHT PIANO—Good as new, cheap for cash; or will exchange for board. Address K38, Appeal office. YANDELL TOP PHAETON-First-class, nearly new, for sale cheap, at 55 UNION STREET. 2 BOILERS and Fugines in good order, and all kinds second-hand machinery, at S. GABAY'S, A'stand'on Merch't, Memphis AT A BARGAIN-My residence in the town of Bartlett, suitable for a physician. Address Dr. COCHRAN. Bartlett, Tenn. GOOD HORSE-For light work. Inquire of John Kennedy, at Brown & Jones's stable, on Monree extended. Cheap.

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32 North Court street. PORTABLE Engine and Corn Gristmill, 10 horse power: No. 1 order; cheap. THOS DELANY, 124 Front st., Memphis. SECOND HAND ROCKAWAY—Bruce's make; all ost good as new; very cheap, at Woods & Swoope's.

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58 aDAMS STREET—One room on ground floor 22x45, suitable for office

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Apply at 217 Madison street. PIANOS, Organs, Guitars, Banjos and Violins, all styles and prices. HOUCK'S, 389 Main street. 348 LAUDERDALE ST.; six rooms, Catholic Orphan Asylum, Henry avenue. Mrs. White' house, head of Front street. Il Jessam'ne, near Lauderdale. 408 Vance, 8 rooms

Barney Armstroog place, Fort Pickering, 4

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aeres, orchard.
281 Main street, Hall, over Floyd's.
275 Poplar street, pear High.
40 Hawley, cear Poplar: part turnished.
Cottoges at Collierville, Tenm., Dr. Webb.
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Very nice cottage on Randolph rd., Chelses.
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NICE COTTAGE—Three rooms, on College street, near south gate Kimwood.

Apply at 36 Union st. JOS. LENOW.

ROOMS-At 283 POPLAR ST.

R00MS-With privilege of cooking stove, at No. 20 Linden street. Rooms - A suit of rooms in Masonic Tem-ple. Aprils to BUN F. PRICE. HOUSES-318 Poplar street and 101 Ala-bams street. In quire of JUHN REED, 320 Poplar st.

ROOMS - Furnished, single or en suite, at 138 Madison st. References required. STOREHOUSE—No. 9 Union street, with new cotten-room, 10x35 feet.
E. E. MEACHAM.

RESIDENCE—For three or six months, my residence in the city of Fort Smith, Ark., with or without furniture. Brick house with ten rooms, in the most desirable part of the city Good well of water and hydrant in the yard; house furnished with gas; near street-oar line; every convenience of a home. Address

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MAN-An A No. 1 man to run a planer.
Apply at this office. COOK-Apply at No. 234 Union street at-ter 6 o'clock p.m.

FARM BAND-Apply at Dr. Ziermann's, 222 Second st. GOOD WHITE GIRL-References ro-TWO GOOD HORSE-SHOERS-At No. Washington Street FRED WEINER. 1000 Liss. FRATBERS-Hishert cash EVERYBODY-To call and see the cele-brated dynes Clairvayant, at 177 Third street, near Poplar.

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THE WORK OF PROTECTING THE RIVER FRONT STOPPED.

One Hundred and Thirty-Five Laborers Make a Demand for Increased Wages.

An Appeal man who paid a visit yesterday evening to the scene of the works which have been going on for some days below Beale street for the protection of the Fort Pickering buffs found them deserted, an unfinished mattre a flusting on the river, its ragged end resting upon a barge. In the office of the construction boat Capt. Rees, who has charge of the work, was found. "We have just had a strike," he said, but I think everything will go on all right in the morning. The movement was UTTERLY UNEXPECTED.

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Charles Eayre Hinkle, Jersey City Hights, N. J., writes: "My son, a lad of twelve years, was completely cured of a terrible case of Easema by the CUTCURA REMEDIES. From the ton of his head to the soles of his feet was one mass of scale." Every other remedy and physicians had been tried in vain.

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Nach & Nash, Covington, Ky , write:

"One of our customers boust tyour Curroura REMEDIES for his little boy, who had a kind of hunsor in the head, so that he was a to id send of sores. He was entirely cured, and his father sare he would not begrudge \$500 for the good at has done him."

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Non-Resident Notice.

Neuralgie, Sciatic, Sudden, Sharp and Nervous Pains and Strains re-lieved in one misute by the sutcorn anti-Pain Planter, the matter.

BGARD-With excellent room.

Besides firemen, linemen and others we had a force of about 135 ergaged this forenoon. Our supply of withow was short and Capt. Leach thought it would be well enough to knock off at car load we ght may be charged for at car load rate, except the care load weight may be charged for at car load rate, except the care load rate rate load rate rate. 10 o'clock, but I kept the hands where the classification for less than busy and at noon they sat down with car loads specifies a lower rate, and their buckets and backets as usual, then such lower rate shall govern. After dinner a body of weavers went Rule 9—Any railroad company, to work, but another gang employed chartered under the laws of this State, on the barge did not resume their and operating therein, whose line ex-labors. I suppose they got all the de-tends beyond the limits fith's 8 attai's of the strike arranged at dinner shall, as to freight the pped from p ints time. They called the weavers from without the S ate to points within, or their work, and a few moments after as to that which is carried from rolets POCKETBOOK Bet Main and fixchange st. and old Raleigh road and Manassas st., a red Rusia leather projections, containing money and beads. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at this office.

POREMEN WERE NOTIFIED that they would not work any longer for \$1 25 a day, but must have \$1 50. They wa'ked off without any more

read

ado "Had they made any demand for more pay?" was saked.
"None whatever." Capt. Ress said: "I have heard since from one of the

watchmen that they were talking about it lest night, but nothing could have been a greater surprise to me. ROOMS-One large front room with bal-large dressing-room, and others as good as can be found in the city.

75 UNION ST. could not have done anything if I had known it. The calculations made by Capt. Leach of the cost of the work are all bised on the payment of labor at the rate of \$1.25 a day. The fund will be insufficient if we are obliged to pay more. But I don't think

THE INTERBUPTION

will continue long. Capt. Leach in-formed them that if they called tomor-row they might resume work at the old rate or receive their pay for the time served and quit. I think the strike was gotten up by a very small faction and they will return, or nearly all of them. They can get good board and lodging for \$3.50 a week at a num-ber of places in the neighborhood The wages might be more but they counct be increased unless the fund is en arged, which is among the im-probabilities."

Capt. Rass went on say that nearly half the amount on hand would have Professor of Medicine at the Royal University; knight of the Egyed American Order of the Iron Grown; Knight Ammanufer of the Royal Span-ch Under of Imbella; Knight of the Royal Professor Order of the Red E-gro; Chevater of the Legion of Honor, Etc., Etc., Rays; to be paid in labor. Skilled hands are paid \$1 50 and a few \$1 75 a day. Any intelligen laborer can learn to do the r quired labor perfectly in a couple of days. The government furnishes its plant of about forty-six pieces and the " LIEBIG CO,'S COCA BEEF TONIC supplies on board to the

should not be confounded with the hords of trashy cure-alls. It is in no sense of the word a patent remedy. I am thoroughty conversant with its mode of preparation, and know it to be actonly a legitimate pharmace-tical product, but also worthy of the high commendations it has received in all parts of the world. It contains essence of Beef, Cocs., Quinine, Iron and Calisaya, which are dissolved in pure genuine Spanish imperial Crown Sherry.

Invainable to all who are Run Down, Nervous, Dyspeptic, Bilicus, Malarious or afficieted with weak kidneys. Beware of Institutions.

Her Majeaty's Favorite Cosmetic VALUE OF ABOUT \$5000, consisting of wire, willow, etc.; also the services of Capt. Lesch and Mr Rees. The work was begun on the 16th instant, and it will take about four months to complete it under favorable circumstances. There has been some trouble about get ing willow, as is always the case in the begun of such work. The first mat. gineing of such work. The first mattres, which now floats on the surface just below the foot of Beale street, ex-Her Majesty's Favorite Cosmetic Glycerine. Used by Her Royal Highness the Princess or Wates and the notility. For the Skin, Complexion, Eruptions, Chapping, Roughness, \$100. Of dranglets.

LIEBIC 'tO.'S Genuine Symp of Sarsaparitis is guaranteed as the best Sarsaparitis in the market. tends 350 feet out from the bank and is 140 feet in length. The depth of veter on the outside of the mattress is fifty feet. Five of the mattresers are to be annk, loaded with stone, to the bo'tom and dykes built up with a crest of about twenty-four feet. They are very

strong and corefully built. MISSISSIPPI RAILROADS.

THE RULYS AND REGULATIONS OF THE COMMISSION.

Which Cannot Be Transcended but

May Be Cut Under in the General Interest.

HOR Cleansing the Skin and Scalp of Birth Humors, to callaying Itching, Burning and Indumnation, the curine the first symptoms of exema, Perchain, Mik Crust, Seald liesd, Serofula and other inherited skin and blood diseases, Curicusa, the great Skin Cure, and Curicusa Soar, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, exernally, and Curicusa Reconstruction of the lies of the lies of the state o [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.]

Jackson, Miss., July 20.—I send you for publication the freight rules and regulations adopted by the Rulroad Commission at this place on the Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stabbins. Belobertown, Mass., write: "Our little boy was terribly afflicted with Scroffia, Salt Rheum and Erganelas, over since he was born, and nothing we could give him helped him until we tried Curicula Examples, which gradually cured him, until see is now as fair as any child."

8th instant, as follows:
Rule 1.—The freight rates fixed by the Commission are maximum rates, which shall not be transcended by the railroads; they may, however, carry at less than the rates fixed. Provided, that if they carry for less for one person, they shall for the like service carry for the same le send rates for all representations are mentioned here. carry for the same le sene drates for value of it. Being told \$10 all persons, except as mentioned here a ter; and if they adopt less freight in by saying, "Well, suppose you submited from one station, other than the selibe to a company we are farming to build a road to the amount of, say 25 an acres of your farm?" In this way same per cent, at all stations along the private companies were formed. The line of road, so as to make no unjust discrimination as against any person County Court of each county, after it or locally. But when, from any point was satisfied that the private company in this State there are competing lines of transportation, then any railroad, at such competing point, may make rates below the tard fixed by the Commis-sion, to meet such competition, without making a corresponding reduction along the line of the road.

2.—Each reilroad company shall make a printed table of distances between its respective stations, by name, which shall be posted conspicuously in the weiting room of its respective depose, near the achieves and tariff of charges for the transportation of freight and passenger . And when any reduction of rate is male in accordance with the preceding rule, prompt notice shall be given to the Railroad Commission, and the reduced rates shall also be posted as above tending the result in increasing value? Remember they are all small countries.

quired.
Rule 3 —There shall be no see of re-Non-Resident Notice.

Circuit Court of Shelby canniy, Teanessee—Elsie Moody vs. William Moody.

It appearing to the Court that on the 5th day of March, 1881, the petitioner, Elsie Moody, filed her notition in this Court against the said William Moody; and that on the 5th day of March, 1886, a subjects to answer was issued against raid defendant by the Cerk of this Court requiring him to appear in the cause and make delanse, which wa placed in the hands of the Sheriff of Shelby county and by him returned March 10, 1886, defendant not to be found in his county; and thereupon on the 5th day of April, 1886, an alias summons was issued commanding the Sheriff to summon swill defendant appear in the cause on the third Monday in May, 1886, to answer the retition of the said Elsie Moody, and the Sheriff, having made return on the 17th of May, 1886, that after diligent search made the seleudant, William Moody, was not to be found in his county:

It is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed. That publication once a week, for four consecutive weeks, be made in the Memphis Appeal, a newspaper public hed in Shelby county, requiring the said William Moody to personally be and appear in this cause on the third Monday in September next, there and there to answer the petition of the said Elsie Mood, or the same will be taken as confessed and the cause will be tried ex parie.

A copy—ettest: JOSEPH UHL, Clerk, By Geo. J. Campbell, Devuty Clerk. duction of rates; and no retiale, bouns, form, shell be given, either directly or indirectly, up a scipments made or s rvice rendered to any person not allowed to all other persons (except as allowed by other rules and regulations established by the Commission), but the ra'es shall be uniform to all, and

Rule 4.- None of the rules and regulations established by the Commission shall be construed as to prevent any railroad comeany from transporting freight and persons free of charge, or at reduced rates, for any religious, charitable or benevolent purpose, or for any industrial exposition, fair or association of a public nature, or for transporting immigrants into this State, or persons prospecting with a view of locating or bringing immi-gran's into this State, or for pleasure

excursions.

Rule 5.—The rates specified for ores. sand, clay, rough stone, common brick, in the city, an ernament to Memphis course. Starters: Hop Sing, Jim Carbone, lumber, shingles, laths, staves, and a monument to the enterprising liale, Bruton, Aurelian. Buton led out of the flat, with Jim Carliele section.

BALL AND BAT.

raised on line of read in this State, and shipped to market; and fertilizers, straw, shucks, hay, fodder, tan bark, turpentine, rosin, far, household goods, and arrices manufactured on or CRUSHING DEFEAT RE-EIVED BY MEMPHIS YESTERDAY. ner the line of road in this State, and for material used in such manufacture,

are maximum rates; but the roads are left free to reduce them at discretion; and all such rates are exampted from Nashville Shut Oat by Charleston and Savannah Sailing on in Her Victorious Career. the operation of Rule 1.

Rule 6.—The rates charged for freight

service by regular passenger trains may be double that for first class freight by ordinary freight trains, but Savannsh had an easy victory over Memphis yes erday, and won as she peased. Mscon lost to Atlanta and Nashville to Charleston. the railroad companies are not com-pelled to transport by passinger trains

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Savannah's Walkover.

ried by such trains.
Rule 7.—Rulroad companies doing Owing to the failure of our special correspondent to send his usual dispatch last night, we are unable to present our randers with the official score business in this State shall issue freight receipts to parties paying freight cha ges, which shall state the class and rates of freight, and shall also contain an it m z d statement of yesterdey's game with Savannab. The following is the score by innings: showing charges on other roads re-spectively, and separately from its Memphis......0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 Savannah......0 0 4 0 4 0 1 3 1-13

Macon Continues to Lose,

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. Macon, Ga , July 21 .- Atianta beat Macon today by a score of 3 to 2. Couway and Mappes were the Atlantabatery. Chamberlin and Harier for Macon. Bese hits-Macon. 6; Atlanta, 5. Errora-Macon, 0; Atlanta, 5.

Nashville shut Out by Charleston, ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL-

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 21.—Nesh-ville was shut out today in a hard fought game, which we swon by the heals in the first inning. It rained rearly throughout the entire game, within the Sta'e to points without, make no discrimination in charges but time was called only on the nith on any part of its line against the shipinting. The f-a ures of the g-m - were per or consignee with n this State; but the amount charged by any such said the heavy bating and splendid field work of the hams tam. The score was 1 to 0. Warner and Hines and company for transportation of such freight over any part of its line within this State shall hear the same O'Brien and Hel man were the batproportion to the total smoont teries. charged as such part of the line does to the entire distance carried, and

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT DETROIT.

DETRICK, MICH., July 21.—Detroit, ; Kan as City, 12. Earned turns—Deto t. 2. Kanas City, 8. Base hits— Detroit, 10; Karsas City, 19. Errors—Detroit, 8; Kansas City, 3. Umpire -Goldsmith.

AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, ILL. July 21.—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 2. E-rued ru-s—Chicago, limit for charge of freight rates for all Rule 11 -Conn ctir groads may pro St Louis 1. Two bare h ts-Pieffer, Anson. Base on tals-Ch cago, 8; St Loois 1 First base on errors-Chirate as they may agree, on freight rates, where freight passes over more cigo, 3; St. Louis, 2. Passed bills-Graves, 4. Wild pitches-Heely, 2 than one line; plovided the total charge is within the maximum limit Struck out- Caicago, 5; St. Louis, 2 Base hirs-Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 5 Errors-Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 15. Rule 12.—The law r quires "that any railroad company do ng business in Errors-Chicag 5 Umpire-Connel y. this State, upon the occurrence of any accident to a train, attended with se-

AT BOSTON.

rions personal injury, on any portion of its line within the limits of the State, give notice of the same to the Railread Commissioners." The Com-mission require that this notice shall BOSTON, MASS, July 21 .- B-ston, 15; Washington, 0. Earned runs-Botton, 7. Two bass hits-Poorman, 2. Three base bits-Nash, 1. Passed bails-Gilligan, 2. Wild pitches-Shaw, 2. First base on balls-off Radbourn, 1; be given at once to the clerk of the Comm ssion, at Jackson, Mess, by tel-Shaw. 0. First best hits-Boston, 14; Washington, 3. Errors-Boton, 3; Washington, 17. Umpire-Gaffaey.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Rule 13.—Where a railroad crosses a highway, the company shall make proper and easy grades, so that the road AT PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 21 -Athmay be conveniently crossed by such travel as usual along such letics, 3; bt L u s, 4. Earned runs—Athletics, 1. Two base n ts-Robinson (A hetics) Three base hits— Gesong (Athetics) Passed talls— Rebinson, 1; Bu hong, 1. Wild pitches—to eman, L. First base on batts—Athletics, 2; St. Louis, 2. First base nusfor any violation of the rules and regu-Error - Atherics, 9; St. Louis, 6 lations in regard to the same, or of the Umpire-Bradley. I we relating to the supe vicion of railroads, are required by law to be

AT BULLIMORE. BALTIMORE, MD, July 21.-Pits-burg, 1; Baltimore, 6. Earned runsplainly and distinctly set forth the Bat more, 4. Two best by two balls

Manning, 1; Faltmer, 2. Passed balls

—Fulmer, 1. Wild pit hes - Morris,
2. First base on balls—Off Kilroy, 4;
off Merris, 1. First base hits—Batt plaint, s'ating and numbering each more, 9; Pet shure, 1. E rots-Balti-more, 1; Pattakurg, 6. Umpire-Val-How the Magnifleent Kentucky Turnpike System Was Started, entine.

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at Detroit. Kansas City at Ch cago. Philad lphia at N. w York. Westing on at Bo ton. St. Louis Browns at Brooklyn. Louisville at N-w York. Cincinnati at Baltimore. Pi tsburg a Panadelphis.

No games in the Sout era League day. Gam s tomor.ow: Memphis at Allan a. Nashville at Savaonah.

Macon at Charleston.

THE TURF.

The Chicago Races. CHICAGO, July 21.—Weather fine; stiendence cood. Fourth ex ra day. First Race - Ture quarters of mile. Starter : Luke Sho t, Mo lie Bawn, Osgood, Bob Kerr, Grace Loe, Glen Ban, Kildare, Della Berch, Faith Thompson, Booke, King Boo, Sur-prise, Grant G. and Wyancote Chief. Surprise, King Bob, Della Beach and Boni's get od as named, and ran close together to the head of the stret b, where Bonita and Surprise drew clear. Bonita won; Surprise second, a length in front of Faith Thompson, thud. Time—1:19. Matuals paid \$10 50.

Second Race — even furlongs. Starters: Miss Highy, Our Friend, Fronie Luis, Tops, John Alexander, Archbishop, Goodnight, Little Joe, Eva Britton. Non-starters: Hattle Corlisie and Redstone. Archbishop led, followed by Little Joe, Our Friend and Topsy. Little Joe took the lead, entering the stretch with Topsy, and Our Friend drew away. There was a very close race to the fin sh. Topsy won by a head; Our Friend second, a head in front of Lit e Joet ird. Tim -1:31} Mutuals pai : \$23 50. Goodnight ran away b fore the race and was excused by the judges
Third Race.—One mile. Storiers:

King Robin second, two lengths on front of Gov. Bate, third. Time-

& Bros', big dry goods building will 1:453. Mutuals prid \$1140. be commenced early next month. It Fourth Race—Mils and a quarter, will be exceed on the present site of Starters: Col. Cl. rk, Heretog st, Ka the wholesale es'ablishment, taking in all the ground from Msin street to the Alameda, Athlone. Ko'ata led, Alameda second, Wanda third At the quarter pole Alameda went to the the north wall of the Odd Fellows' building. It will be built of stone, iron and brick, and the cost will be about \$149,000. A large force of skilled workmen will be employed and the front, followed by Kolata and Wanda. On the lower turn Lepanto and Athlone moved up and were scon in front. and the rece was between them to the work of construction pushed through with all possible dispatch. When finished, judging by the plans and drawings, it will be one of the hand-gomest and most convenient buildings end. Athlone just won by half a length; Lepanto second, a neck in front of Col. Clark, third. Time-2:00. Mutuals paid \$11.

Fifth Race. — Steeplechase, out of the flat, with Jim Carlisle sec. | Subscribe for the "Appeal."

ond, the others never in it. At the last hurdle Jim Carisle went to the f ont and won ea ily by four lengths; B uton recond, Hep S ng a bad third. Time-3:06. Mutuals paid \$8 90.

BRIGH O: BRACH, N. Y., July 21 .-First Race - Parse; three quarters of a mile. Daly Oak won by half a head; Nat Go dwin second, Bellona third.

Second Race.—Purse; one mile and one-sixteenth. Kensington won by a length; Emmet second, Vaulter third. l'ime-1: 4. Third Race -Pause; one mile and one-sixteenth. Lord Coloringe won

by half a length; Berlin second, Weaver third Time—1:54].

Fourth Race—Parse; one mile and one eighth Charley Russell with by half a length; Frolio second; General

Monroe third. Time—2:01½.

Fifth Race.—Purse; free for three year olds; seven-eighths of a mile.
Leonora won by five lengths; Lucy H. second, B scuit thi d. Time—1:32½. Sixth Race - Purse; one mile. King Victor won by a length and a helf; Olivette second, Peckskill third. Time -1:483.

MR. ERICH'S CONDITION.

A Slight Improvement Yesterday His Case Is Praziting the Doctors,

Mr. Erich's condition has under gone no materia charge since yester day. He clines to life with a tenacity that proves him to be endewed with a degree of visitity little short of marvaluus. Nine men out of ten, wounded as he is, would long since have given up their hold on ofe, but Mr. Erich continues to puzzle his physicians, and they are not willing now to hazard an opinion as to whether he will live hours, days, weeks or month; longer. Yettarday aftern on his d. a.h. was looked for; last night he had ap parently undergone a elight improve-ment. For the first time since the deadly would was inflicted be opened his eyes and ocked around, but said nothing, and after this momentary glesm of conclourness relapsed into his habit-nal stapor. Late lest night when the APPEAL reporter raw him, his breathing seemed easier but much more rapid than hereto'ore. Her tempera-ture was close on to 104°, and his pu'se 120, and fregular, strong at times and then dying away almost out of reach. He was able yesterday, for the first time, to take nourishment, a few teaspons of tea were given to him and swal wed without great difficulty. It is barely possible that the wounded man may live for days and weeks, but his chances of ultimate recovery are as one in 10,000 and his death may occur at any hour, but even if his life is spered him it is thought that he will be a hop-less luna ic.

BUILDING THE ADDITION To the Christian Brothers' College -The Amount Subscribed,

The improvements now in progress at the college are in a fair way toward comple ion. Of the \$14,500 subscribed for fir t mo tgage bonds, at a very low rate of interest (as a special f vor to the college on account of education), \$7000 have already been pa d, and the taisnes assured as it may be needed. The total c st of the additions will be nearly \$22,000. In answer to the appeal of the college, the daily and weekly papers of Memphis have aided liberally, and donations in cash have been received as follows:

R B. Saowden..... T J. Semmes, graduate of 1886.. ... C. C. Hein..... S C. Tool & Co.... 10 Joseph Meagher, student,..... Callshan & Hodges...... Charles Floyd, student. Frank McLaughlin, student. Anonymous.....

mer, but they have been much more The above, at this early day, is most encouraging and is an assurance of succ sa, especially as the college has heard from many sources that in the near future substantial aid would be given, all of which the Christian Brahers appreciate as an encourage-ment in their labor of love.

HE PAID THE BILL. A Little Account That Ertch Patel Without Protest.

"Ench is on his deathbed now, and there is nothing to be gained by let irg a man when he is down," said a Front street marchant yesterday, "but the newspapers didn't give anything about his character that those who knew him were not aware of. Some years ago he was rather too sweet on he sister in-law of a young man who was at that time my book keeper. One day when I was in the front of the store I heard a terrible clatter back in the office and when I got back to it I found half the glass bloken out of the windows and my bookkeeper and Erich fighting like mad. The latter managed to get away from him, not a p stol out of the drawer of the disk and prepared to open fire. But Erich was too quick for him out of the office and dashed through the store to the steet like a blue streak, with the book keeper him. I cent him a bill next day for the dan'age and he paid it like a man,'

ROBERT LOCK WOOD Succeeds to the Livery Business of C. H. Brackett & Co.

For years past, and r the careful menagement of Mr. Robert Lockwood, the silent partner in the firm of C. H. Bracacti & Co., that admirable stable hes uj wed a resuta ion second to no South. It is, therefore, safe to say that the amountement that Mr. Bracket has retired and Mr. Lock woodsne eads to the busine s will not | part. et rd the steady growth in popular favor of this fl un horges abli houn-Third Race.—One mile. Storiers:
See Montea, Kanses, Pickie, Escort.
Herry Cruse, Laly Wimarey, Fred
Wholey, Mininght Colerado, Leman,
Monsech, Dance, Kid, Problik, Viclater, Emma Manley, Gov. Fale, King
R. bin. Field Wieley was in four for
halfa mile, with King R bin second
and Kansist ind. On the lower turn
Kidess and Kilg Robin drew clear.
The race was between them to the
end. Kansas won by two lengths;
King Robin second, two lengths in
wood.

PAYING UP. More Arrests for Retailing Liquor

put up in each case. About 100 have so far been obliged to toe the mark. In every case the \$25 has been forthcoming. As a rue no objection is made, and some of them appear at court next morning when their names are called to claim forfeits. The revenue to the city will be large, and here

THE LATEST RUMOR

REGARDING THE MEMPHIS, BIB-MINGHAM AND ATLANTIC.

Suit for Damages-The Illinois Central's Big Cattle Contract-Spikes and Sparks.

The latest rumore in Memphis railroad circles are that all nego ations for the purcha e of the Memphis, Birnoingham and Atl ntic by to Kansas City co spany are off the the latter has secured control of the Sheffield ratical and are regulating for the purchase of the Georgia P cific, thus making, noder an arrangement with the Memphas and Charleston attraugh line from Memphis to Atlanta, and that the extension of the Memphis, Birmingham and Atlantic will be pushed to completion and a traffic alliance made with the Central railroad of Georgia a Barming am. How for these rumers were founded on facts the Appeal was noable to learn.

He Wants Daninges.

Wm. Early wants the Circuit Court to oblige the Ka was City, Springfield and Memph's a lr ad to pay him \$10,off the train by a conductor and re-

Big Cattle Contract,

Maj James A. Sangs or, of the Illi-nois Contral, was in the ly yester-day. He was smiling as usual, and evidently holding his own with the grammest and toughted or his rivals. He said an immensation of steel rails had been shapped into the Yagos Vallar to the new hyped and that Valley fo the new branch, and that in the meantime the clu line was going right along. The company is now busy with a contract to transport 7000 he do ca tle, at \$1 a head, from New O leans to Chicego.

Arkansas Valley Route.

J. H. Wilson, chief engineer of the Arkaneas Valley route, has organized a cores of engin err, comp sed of about thirty men, theur ey the road through that portion of the Indian Torritory the right of way through which was recently given by Congress to the company. Mr. Wilson leaves tomorrow for Van Buren, where the engineers have been or leved to report for du v, and the survey will be com-menced at once. The cerus will be divided into two parties, one of which will work north from Van Buran, while the other will survey from a point on the Frisco rad, which will be crossed by the Vaney, coming south, so as to meet the Van Burea perly somewhere in the Indua Terri-tory about half way between the two points. The survey will be completed in about four months.

SPIKES AND SPARKS.

Tax San Antonio and Aranses Pase railway, now in course of construction, has been completed to Papalote station, 116 miles south of San Antonio.

MR C. P. HUNTINGTON, president of the Southern Pacific railway, will submit a proposition to the people of Greenville, Tex, for the extension of the Houston and Texes Central railway to that place, a distance of fifteen

miles or so. THE citizens of Hot Springs, Ark., in public conclave, have agreed to exert themselves to the utmost to cure the proposed new railroad from Kansas City through Arkansus to New .. \$200 Orleans. The route will be through a 200 coal bed of fifty miles in area. It will also pass near the rich mineral fields. THE spring season has been only fair for the Southern roads, but the improvement has been steady. Crops were a little backward on account of the excessive rains ear ler in the sum-

> diversified this year than ever, and business is generally better. BUCKET SHOP CLOSED.

BEN C. JOLLEY & CO. NO LONGIES IN EXISTENCE.

The Linbilities Estimated at Botween \$3000 and \$5000 Noth . ing Definitely Known,

A telegram was received yesterday from Chicago from Ben C. Jolley, directed to his manager here, to shut the doors of his es ablishment at close of quotations. The telegram was very brief, directing that a statement be made out at once of the sffairs of the concern and concluding with the in-formation that he would be dawn Monday to close affairs up. B. C. Jolley & Co. were grain and provision brokers, so far as the gilt sign went, but the concern was, as a matter of fact, a bucket shop, pure and simple. It was es ablished here about three years ago. Mr. Jolley has hed one or two d flerent partners during that time, but January 1st there was a chaoge, and so far as known he has been alone in the enterprise since that date. He has not been here for six months or more, spending his time in Chicago, where his firm is also B.C. Jolley & Co. No one in Memphis is int-rested with him, but whether he has any pariners in Chicago or elsewhere cannot be said. Everything is su miss. The amount of his assets and liabilities can only be guessed at. It is not be isved that he has any very large creditors. The outstanding accounts f the Memphia office a e estimated at from \$3000 to \$5000, perhaps more, sams langing from \$5 to \$500 of a is on account of grain and profutures. The business of the shop has not been very brisk for some time

THE BANNER MONTH Of Tax Collections in the Cirenit Clerk's Office.

The retiring Clerk of the Circuit Court is making hav while the sua stines in the collection of axes. After the books now in his bands are c eared up the Trustee will have that profitable labor to perform. It is quit a nice little place, really the awestest in the office, the commissions amounting to about \$5000 a year. This promises to be the banner won'h, the collections having been large every day for three weeks. The amount taken is Without License.

Eight more unlicensed retailers of liquor were disketed at the Sation House yesterday, a forfeit of \$25 being House yesterday, a forfeit of \$25 being \$13,629 98 on account of the Funding Board, and \$4300 16 State and litigation. The amount of Funding B and taxes unpaid June 1st was \$25,598 50, and of Taxing District, \$94,365 05.

Louisville Coment,

PREPARE FOR SECOND. Foundations, cellar walls and buildafter the entire license of \$60 each will ngs subject to overflow should be comstructed with Louisville Crment. It is the standard.